

# DEAF MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## George Washington.

George Washington was born in 1732 near the banks of the beautiful Potomac in Westmoreland County, Virginia. It was a very small place called Bridge's Creek.

When Washington was a boy he was fond of playing games and of sports. He liked to pitch quoits, toss bars, and try his strength in leaping and wrestling. His father died when Washington was ten years old. George was a very truthful boy and always treated his mother with tenderness and respect.

This is an example of his truthfulness not so well known as the story of the hatchet. When he had killed his mother's favorite colt he told her all about it. She said, "I regret the loss of my favorite, but I forgive you because you have had the courage to tell me the truth at once."

When George was sixteen he was this appointed surveyor, and followed profession for a number of years, surveying and laying out large tracts of land in the Shenandoah Valley.

In 1753 Governor Dinwiddie sent him with a letter to the commander of the French in the Ohio Valley, bidding him withdraw his forces from the country. This the French refused to do, and not long after war was declared. Washington was appointed aide-de-camp to General Braddock, who was sent against the French and defeated them.

On April 9, 1775, the Revolutionary war began. A commander-in-chief was needed and Washington was chosen to fill this position. He set out from Philadelphia, June 21, for Cambridge, Mass., and on the morning of July 3, he took command beneath the old elm on Cambridge Common.

Washington inspired his soldiers with reverence and enthusiasm. He never spared himself in any way and was always first in battle. The bullets often razed his hair and riddled his cloak, but he would tell his soldiers, "Stand fast and receive the enemy."

The British left Boston March 17, 1776, in seventy-eight ships and transports. On July 4, of that year thirteen colonies signed a declaration to the effect that they should be free and independent of all allegiance to the British crown forever.

Not quite a year later, in June, 1777, our national flag was adopted. A committee accompanied by General George Washington called on Mrs. Betsey Ross, of Philadelphia, to give her the order for our first flag of stars and stripes. Washington himself drew the design. Stars and Stripes was first unfurled August 3, 1777, over Fort Mifflin, a military post, in New York State.

After six long years of fighting and of privation the British under Lord Cornwallis surrendered to Washington, October 19, 1781. Washington disbanded his army and returned home to Mt. Vernon, where he occupied his time in the pursuit of agriculture.

But Washington could not long remain in quiet. The country called him to be its first President. He was elected March 4, 1789, was inaugurated as President in New York City, April 30, and served four years. He then re-elected and served was another four years. During his eight years of presidency he often visited the different parts of the country and was everywhere received with bands and flags and speeches.

In 1797, Washington once more retired to Mount Vernon, and spent the last years of his life in farming and looking after his estate. He died in December, 1799. His final words were, "Tis well, 'tis well."—Grace B. Faxon.

## Washington's Influence.

As a tree is known by its fruits, so may a political policy be known from the character of its supporters, says the *Youth's Companion*.

Shortly after the Federal Constitution had been adopted at Philadelphia, Francis Lightfoot Lee, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was at the court house of Westmoreland County, Va., and some one asked him his opinion of it.

"I do not," said Mr. Lee, "pretend to be a judge of an organic law of such importance, but one fact inclines me to support it. General Washington is in favor of it and John Warden is against it."

Warden was a Scotch lawyer of the county who had been speaking in public against the ratification of the new Constitution.

Mr. Lee's willing submission to Washington's judgment was imitated all through the country. Trust in Washington brought about the adoption of the new constitution by Virginia, and without the ratification by that State, then the largest in the Union, the constitution would never have gone into effect.

"Be assured Washington's influence carried this government," wrote Monroe to Jefferson, after the Virginia convention had voted for the constitution. "The country was an instrument with thirteen strings, and the only master who could bring about all their harmonious thought was Washington."—Ex.

## PANEGYRICS ON WASHINGTON.

FIRST—To the historian few characters appear so little to have shared the common frailties and imperfections of human nature as that of Washington.—William Smyth.

SECOND—No matter what may have been the immediate birthplace of such a man as Washington! No climate can claim, no country can appropriate him: the boon of Providence to the human race, his fame is eternity, his residence creation.—Charles Phillips.

THIRD—As a rule of mankind, he may be proposed as a model. Deeply impressed with the original rights of human nature, he never forgot that the end, and meaning, and aim of all just government was the happiness of the people.—William Smyth.

FOURTH—As a general, he marshaled the peasant into a veteran, and supplied by discipline the absence of experience. As a statesman, he enlarged the policy of the cabinet into the most comprehensive system of general advantage; and such was the wisdom of his views and the philosophy of his counsels that to the soldier and the statesman he almost added the character of the sage.—Charles Phillips.

FIFTH—Immortal man! He took from the battle its crime, and from the conquest its chains; he left the victorious the glory of his self-denial, and turned upon the vanquished only the retribution of his mercy. Happy, proud America! The lightnings of heaven yielded to your philosophy! The temptations of earth could not seduce your patriotism!—Charles Phillips.

SIXTH—It is the happy combination of rare talents and qualities, the harmonious union of the intellectual and moral powers, rather than the dazzling splendor of any one trait, which constitutes the grandeur of his character.—Jared Sparks.

SEVENTH—Washington did the two greatest things which, in politics, man can have the privilege of attempting. He maintained, by peace, that independence of his country which he had acquired by war. He founded a free government, in the name of the principles of order, and by re-establishing their way.—Guizot.

EIGHTH—Greater soldiers, more intellectual statesmen, and profounder sages have doubtless existed in the history of the English race, perhaps in our country, but not one who to great excellence in the threefold composition of man—the physical, intellectual, and moral—has added such exalted integrity, such unaffected piety, such unsullied purity of soul, and such wondrous control of his own spirit. He illustrated and adorned the civilization of Christianity, and furnished an example of the wisdom and perfection of its teachings which the subtler arguments of its enemies cannot impeach.—Vance.

## Washington.

Once during the Revolutionary War some soldiers were trying to raise a heavy timber, which they could scarcely lift from the ground. A young corporal stood by, urging the men to lift hard, and shouting, "Now, boys, right up," when a superior officer rode up, dismounted, and lifted with the men. When the timber was in place the officer asked the corporal why he did not help. "I

am a corporal," he replied. "I am George Washington," responded the officer. "You will meet me at your commander's headquarters."

When President Washington dined at four, new members of Congress invited to dine at the White House would sometimes arrive late and be mortified to find the President eating. "My cook," Washington would say, "never asks if the visitors have arrived, but if the hour has arrived."

When his secretary excused the lateness of his attendance by saying that his watch was too slow, Washington replied: "Then you must get a new watch, or I another secretary."

## Washington's Youthful Heroism.

"No great deed is done by falterers who ask for certainty."

"God will give you a reward," solemnly spoke the grateful mother, as she received from the arms of the brave youth the child he had risked his life to save. As if her lips were touched with the spirit of prophecy, she continued: "He will do great things for you in return for this day's work, and the blessings of thousands besides mine will attend you."

The ear of George Washington was ever open to the cry of distress, as his heart was responsive to the sufferings of the masses. And when the stillness of the Virginia forests was startled, one calm, sunny day, in the spring of 1750, by the piercing shriek of a woman, he started up from the dinner of which he had been partaking with other surveyors, and hurried to her assistance.

"My boy, my boy,—oh, my poor boy is drowning, and they will not let me go," screamed the frantic mother, as she tried to escape from the detaining hands which withdrew her from jumping into the rapids. "Oh, sir!" she implored, as she caught sight of the manly youth of eighteen, whose presence even then inspired confidence and suggested a reserve power equal to any emergency, "oh, sir, you will surely do something for me!"

For an instant Washington measured the rocks and the whirling currents with a comprehensive look, and then, throwing off his coat, plunged into the roaring rapids where he caught a glimpse of the drowning boy. With stout heart and steady hand he struggled against the seething mass of waters which threatened every moment to engulf or dash him to pieces against the sharp-pointed rocks, which dashed them into fury.

Three times he had almost succeeded in grasping the child's dress, when the force of the current drove him back. Gathering himself together for one last mighty effort, he triumphs over the cruel rocks and tides and clutches the child, who was just about to escape him forever, only to be shot over the falls into the surging whirlpool below. The spectators on the bank cried out in horror. They gave both man and boy up for lost. But the brave lad seemed to lead a charmed life, and the cry of horror was changed to one of joy when Washington and his burden emerged lower down, free from the vortex of water.

Striking out for a low place in the bank, in a few minutes the heroic youth, clutching the child in his hand, was helped ashore, where, amid the acclamations of the little band and the blessings of the overjoyed mother, he placed the unconscious, but still living child in her arms.

## Deaf-Mute Couple United In Marriage.

A St. Johns, N. B., paper of January 29th, says:—Though not a word was spoken by bride or groom, or they heard not a word of the ritual, two happy young people were united in marriage at the residence of Mrs. Jesse Myers, 15 Spring Street, at 8 o'clock last evening. The contracting parties were William W. Dryden and Miss Martha Dickie, both deaf-mutes.

The ceremony was interpreted, however, by signs, and with happy faces, but mute lips, the two were made man and wife. Rev. D. Hutchinson officiated. The bridesmaid was Miss G. E.

Myers, and the best man, William Bailey, the president of the St. John Deaf-Mute Association. The groom is secretary of the organization and deservedly popular among his associates. After the ceremony a dainty supper was served and the evening pleasantly spent. The couple will reside in Fairville. Mr. Dryden used to live in Orons, Madison, Livermore Falls, and Brewer, Me., before he moved back to N. B. He was educated in deaf schools in Halifax, N. S., and St. John, N. B.

## CANADA NOTES.

The long looked for New Year at home, given by the St. John Deaf-Mute Association to their friends, and to say that the affair was a success, would be a mild expression of the truth.

There was a large attendance of friends from other parts of the province, and from Nova Scotia, and the affair was much enjoyed by all. In the parlour where the guests assembled the walls were brightly decorated with greenery and pictures. Two large mottoes with the words "A Happy New Year" and "Welcome to all," were in evidence and the room presented a pleasing and home like appearance.

The supper room, which was placed at the disposal of the association by R. O. Srocton, was prettily arranged. A large red bell was suspended from the centre of the ceiling over the supper tables, and spiral streamers of red and white crinkled paper radiated from it to the sides of the room, making a charming effect. Flags and evergreen on the walls added to the decoration.

The members of the local association, who number about twenty-six, with their guests, sat down about 6:30 P. M. to a bountiful repast prepared by the young ladies.

The following is the list of invited guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Ruggles, Bridgetown; Mr. and Mrs. G. S. McKenzie, Moncton; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harvey, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Goncher, Halifax; Miss Nellie Dixon, Hampton; Mr. and Mrs. Monty Trenholm, Sackville; J. C. Avar, Shediac; J. Patterson, Mispe; Miss Minnie Knight, Moncton; E. Allen, Amherst; H. Snowden, Sackville; Miss E. Morris, Halifax; Miss McFarlane, Lancaster; Miss Katon, Boston; Miss Minnie McLeod, Sussex; Mrs. Addie M. McLean, Chipman.

J. Harvey Brown, William Hawker, and Miss M. McLean, among others from the city, who are interested in the welfare of the association, were also present.

Mr. Charles Morse, of Bridgetown, N. S., is visiting in St. John, N. B. The guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Myers, Spruce Street.

Mrs. Robert Crawford, of St. John, who has been slightly in dispossessed the past few weeks, is able to be around again.

I hear that those fortunate deaf pilgrims, who journeyed to St. John on New Year's Day, are still singing the praise of the St. John boys and girls. No wonder. They all went away with more than a square meal.

Chester Brown is playing on the Marathon hockey team, as goal keeper. In a game this week between Fredericton and St. John, he received a nasty crack on the leg. He is carefully nursing it just now.

Mr. Abraham Levine has been appointed to the post office as clerk. He takes the place vacated by Howard Breen. Mr. Levine is a bright young man, and no doubt will do well in his new position.

Much sympathy will be felt for Mr. S. J. Doherty in the loss of his mother, whose death took place on Thursday, very suddenly. Mr. Doherty was an only son to whom she was devoted. Five sisters also survive.

## NORTHERN LIGHT.

### SYNAGOGUE SERVICE

Beth Israel Bikur Cholim, 72d Street, corner of Lexington Avenue.

Every Friday, evening, at 8 o'clock.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Leader.

## FANWOOD.

### How Lincoln Day Was Observed

### THE CHAPEL EXERCISES

### Reunion in the Evening—News Notes.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Wednesday morning, February 12th, being Lincoln's birthday, the pupils were assembled in the chapel at nine o'clock, to listen to accounts of the life of one of the greatest of America's men. With the appearance of the colors with the color guards, the field music played the "Star Spangled Banner," while all arose. The pupils and teachers then recited the Lord's Prayer orally, the Principal leading in the sign language. Dr. Fox made some remarks upon the remarkable and almost incredible circumstances in which Lincoln found himself during his boyhood days, which was probably the lowest that any body could imagine. Lincoln's efforts to learn as much as he could, his position as a lawyer, his manner of using stories when in an argument, as President, etc., were enlarged by Professors I. B. Gardner, Harry Best, B. J. Rotnem, and E. S. Burdick. On one side of the slates placed on the platform was a sketch of the log cabin in which Lincoln lived, and opposite was the Capitol, meaning that he came from the log cabin, the lowest dwelling, to the Capitol and the highest position in the United States. This was the work of Fred G. Fancher, William H. Au'fort, Alfred Schoenewaldt, and H. Dramis, of the Art Department. The outlines were drawn so as to bring the picture out as much as possible, and this had the effect of making it very clear. In the middle slates was a representation of the banner, with the words: "With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right," and underneath was the signature of the great man, copied from one of the historical books used in the curriculum. With the above as his text, Prof. W. G. Jones, who came last, went into details of the life of Lincoln, using forcible and expressive signs in order to make the pupils feel the force of his arguments.

The Principal then asked the members of the Protean Society to give short accounts, which were more or less amusing, and were very interesting. Some were stage-struck, especially the younger element, but on the whole they did finely. The Principal's idea of asking the members to talk to the rest of the pupils, was to make them get over being embarrassed when called upon.

During one of the intervals, the Principal asked the field music to regale the audience with a few selections, which were gladly received. Dinner-time being near, the colors were called and marched out of the chapel to the "Color Salute," by the field music. The pupils were then dismissed. So the morning was spent, in a manner not only interesting but instructive in every way. This speaks highly for the educational system used here, as every thing that is likely to benefit the pupils intellectually and morally is taken up, and imparted to the pupils.

The afternoon was spent in coasting and skating by those of all the boys who did not belong to the four senior teams. These teams have been practicing hard for the past several weeks in order to get into a condition for the basketball tournament to be held in the gymnasium on Washington's Birthday, February 22d. The girls were allowed to go to the gymnasium to watch the boys play, and were very much interested in the game. The games were rather fast and exciting, beginning at 2:30 o'clock and ending at 4:15. The seniors played against the Juniors, while the

American Five team tackled the Eagle Five. The final score of both games was: 25 to 6 in favor of the Seniors, and 31 to 13 in favor of the American Five.

In the evening a special reunion was held, the committee being composed of Miss K. Christgau and Mr. Max Weisberg, with Misses Ruggles, Robie, Hanmer and Townsend, to assist them. The evening was very pleasantly spent, the girls choosing the boys, on account of this year being leap year. Various games and dancing was kept up until 8:45, when the assembly sounded, thus putting an end to the merrymaking. The committee deserves unstinted praise for their share in making the evening so pleasant and enjoyable for every one.

The Fanwood Literary Association was entertained last Saturday evening, February 15th, with a very interesting and enjoyable program, by the members of the Fifth Manual Male. The meeting was called to order by First Vice-President Lux, who occupied the chair, and the proceedings began with a reading, "How Charles Wright Saved Three Lives," by Mr. A. L. Chaimowitz. His delivery was clear and caused much interest, though he was a little embarrassed, it being his first appearance. This was followed by a debate, the subject being "Resolved, That the theatre is more enjoyable than a moving picture entertainment." The affirmative side was supported by Hubert Lieberz, Jr., while the opposite side was upheld by Charles Weimuth, an amateur photographer. The debate was an interesting one, though some of the arguments fell short of the mark. The judges were Misses Delma Pearce and Ruby Beir and Mr. Frank Nimmo, who returned a verdict of 32 points to 20 in favor of the negative side.

Next Mr. Hudson G. Wells delivered a rather amusing story of "Tow Head and the Big Trout." Tow Head was a boy of ten with thick hair, hence the nickname, and the story describes how he caught an elusive trout with a string tied to his big toe, while asleep on the side of a country bridge. "The Adventures of Theseus," a young Greek of remarkable strength, was the theme of the reading given by Harry Blechner.

"A Brave Boy" was to have been given by Mr. Oscar Foland, but he became sick the day before, and consequently could not appear. The last reading, "The Mischievous Monkey," was delivered by Mr. H. Richardson, and related the pranks of a monkey of mischievous habits.

"Colonel Nelson's Brave Deed," was the title of the interesting play sketch given by Cadets A. Bailey, W. Krieger, W. Kadel, W. Bergman, and others of the class. Cadet Bailey posed as Colonel Nelson, A. L. Chaimowitz as captain of a company of the Eighteenth Georgia Regiment. The company had been skirmishing, and during a sharp fight three of the company deserted, leaving their comrades to their fate. Hurrying back to camp they told the colonel that their company was being badly beaten, and refused to go back to the battle. So the colonel went by himself, disguised as a citizen, and saved the entire company minus the deserters. The company had a tent pitched in the middle of the platform, which was used by the colonel during the play. The entertainment was of a pleasing nature, and held the attention of all from the start to the finish.

After Dr. Fox had given the topics of the week, he invited the Second Vice-President, Cadet Lautenberger, one of Fanwood's motorists, who described the automobile race from New York to Paris, its origin by *Le Matin*, one of the leading dailies of Paris, the route to be taken, how far they were up to last Saturday night, the gasoline and oil after leaving San Francisco, crossing Behring Strait, and equipment of the racers. His talk lasted for about fifteen minutes, and then, as there was nothing else on hand, the meeting was adjourned.

Saturday afternoon the weather was far from being in Al condition, as it was for the most part rainy and foggy. So to the gymnasium the boys were hied, and there they

were able to engage in a few games of basketball under the watchful eye of Mr. Rotherham. The Seniors and the Juniors picked up fast, and there were many instances of fast play and clever goal shooting on both sides. The score and line-ups were as follows:

SENIORS (28)			JUNIORS (30)		
Nimmo	right forward	Wells	Gompers	left forward	Lautenberger
Lux	center	Fancher	Weisberg	right guard	Zimmerman
Agresto	left forward	Dennan			

Field Goals—Lux 8, Wells 5, Nimmo 3, Gompers 2, Fancher 3, Agresto and Weisberg. Field Goals—Wells 4, Lautenberger 2. Referee—Mr. Rotherham. Timekeeper—A. L. Chaimowitz. Time of halves—Twenty minutes each.

During the intervals the midget teams had an opportunity for playing, and they did very well, considering the lack of practice for the last few weeks, which were spent in preparation of playing against the hearing teams next Saturday.

The weather was also spiteful enough to cause our skating rink to turn into miniature rivers, to the great disappointment of the boys, who had examined the ice every now and then to see how long it would resist the weather elements. With the exception of a few patches of ice, it has entirely disappeared. A week ago the boys were whirling around the rink at top speed and were getting all the fun out of it, but now —

Last Sunday afternoon Misses Pattie Thomson and Sibella de F. King, both teachers of the Mt. Airy School, at Philadelphia, were visitors at the Institution, and in company with the Principal, they had the pleasure of seeing the boys execute the exercise drill in the boys' sitting-room, just before dinner. After that they were treated to a few musical airs by some of the boys of our band. They were both delighted with their visit.

Lieut. Van Sant of D Co., 22d Regt. N. G. N. Y., came to the Institution and asked Principal Currier to allow the battalion to give an exhibition drill at their Armory on Saturday evening, March 14th. This request was readily granted, as Major Van Tassel was formerly a member of this Company, and it was considered desirable that he should have an opportunity to prove to his comrades the ability of the deaf to acquire proficiency in things military.

On Monday Principal Gruver of the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf, escorted to the Institution Mr. J. D. Kirkhuff, for many years a professor in the School for the Deaf at Mt. Airy, Pa. Mr. Kirkhuff was for one year a teacher in this Institution forty-three years ago. He was much pleased with what he saw in the line of educational work, and marvelled at the discipline and musical ability displayed.

C. L.

### Reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Flick.

#### BISHOP ANDERSON'S LETTER.

At the reception given the Rev. and Mrs. Flick by the members of All Angels' Mission and others at Grace Parish House, Chicago, on Saturday evening, February 8th, the following letter from Bishop Anderson was read by the Rev. Austin W. Mann:—

THE DIOCESE OF CHICAGO,  
Chicago, February 6, 1908.

To the Congregation of All Angels' Mission, Chicago:—

Dear Brethren:—I regret that a previous engagement at the University of Chicago makes it impossible for me to attend the reception next Saturday evening.

I wish I could be there to join you in saying an affectionate "Good-bye" to your long-time Pastor and friend, and the founder of the Mission—the Rev. Mr. Mann—and in giving the Rev. Mr. Flick a cordial welcome.

You will be glad to know that Mr. Mann's Missionary field has been divided. He has had so much ground to cover, that he could not be with us as often as he would have liked. He has had many other Missions to serve besides those of our Diocese.

The Rev. Mr. Mann will now take the Eastern part of the District, and the Rev. Mr. Flick will live in Chicago and take the Western part. Mr. Flick will still have a very large field, and I hope you will all cordially co-operate with him in every way that you can, and give him all the encouragement that a loyal and devoted people can.

We do not speed the parting guests, for we are all very sorry to lose the Rev. Mr. Mann; but we all join in a loving welcome to the Rev. Mr. Flick, and to Mrs. Flick.

Faithfully your Bishop,  
C. P. ANDERSON.

The vocabulary of the average person is 700 words.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 20, 1908.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 403d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

THE bugaboo of legislation to prohibit marriages between the deaf and dumb has vanished, like Banquo's ghost, into thin air. Since the Norfolk Convention many of the deaf, and some of their hearing friends, have had the "hammer" out for Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, who was represented (or rather misrepresented) as the instigator of the plan to invoke legislation that would compel deaf-mutes to lives of celibacy.

The Committee on Eugenics, appointed by President Veditz of the National Association, for some time has been planning and framing methods to annul the alleged nefarious work that Dr. Bell and his colleagues were actively engaged in.

It now has been made clear that Dr. Bell has no connection with the Committee on Eugenics, and has always deprecated any legislative interference with marriages of the deaf. The head of this committee is Dr. Jordan, and his attention was called to the indignation and agitation among the deaf, in anticipation of the attempt to restrict their individual liberty. Dr. Jordan writes that he has never recommended, and has no idea of recommending, any legislation that shall aim either to regulate or prohibit intermarriage among deaf-mutes. We are not going back to the code of Justinian, in these present days of general enlightenment and in this country of liberty and equality for all.

THE fakirs and impostors are still doing the deaf immeasurable harm. From different parts of the country we get periodical complaints of rascals who prey upon the public under the guise of being deaf and dumb. So frequent and so widespread is this imposition, that one naturally wonders what kind of an opinion prevails among the people in general concerning deaf-mutes.

There are some deaf-mutes who do beg, but they are few indeed when compared with the impostors. Here in New York, where great publicity is given, in the daily newspapers, concerning the schools for the education of the deaf and the status of the average graduates of these schools, fakirs seem to thrive, to the detriment of the good name of the honest and industrious deaf.

These impostors work the public on the elevated railroads, the subways, trolleys and ferries, and seem to prosper. Here is a sample of a card distributed among the passengers of the Sixth Avenue Elevated last week:—

TO THE PUBLIC.

I am a poor Deaf-Mute compelled to approach the public in this manner in order to obtain sufficient means to pay my way to the School for Mutes, where I can obtain an education and a trade and become self-supporting.

Yours respectfully,  
HARRY BIERWOOD.

The following is another card that had been handed around in the

big manufacturing establishments in this city.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Kind Friends:— Having recently lost my speech and hearing by a severe attack of typhoid fever I am trying to obtain sufficient means to pay my way to the School for Deaf-Mutes, where I can obtain an education and a trade and become self-supporting.

Assuring you of my deep gratitude for any assistance given me, I remain,  
Sincerely yours,  
GEORGE WILLIAMS.

It may be that the same person handed out both cards, as the similarity of the appeal would seem to indicate. A little matter of using different names would not torture the conscience of such a scamp. We are reliably informed that the distributor of the first card was surely an impostor, as he could not talk on his fingers, and made grotesque gestures and facial contortions that meant nothing.

This "impostor" question is quite a serious one for the deaf. It does them incalculable injury. It is a slander that is usually impossible of redress. It spoils the business opportunities of deaf-mutes, because the prejudice begotten by beggars and impostors refuses them the privilege to show their skill and capabilities. It is a duty of every citizen, especially every deaf citizen, to have impostors arrested. True, such a course will cost a little time in court, and the consequent monetary loss, but it will eventually do much for the general good. Any deaf-mute who has an impostor arrested, is, in a small way, a public benefactor. You who read this, when opportunity offers, try to be a public benefactor.

INFORMATION comes that Frank B. Yates, former Principal of the Arkansas Institution, at Little Rock, Ark., is dead of pneumonia following an attack of the Grip.

Mr. Yates began work among the deaf at the age of eighteen years, after graduating from a Military Academy, at Staunton, Va.

He soon became a teacher, and for twelve years did good educational work at the Virginia Institution. On December 1st, 1892, he became Principal of the Arkansas Institution, and continued in office up to two years ago, when he retired to engage in the real estate business. He did much to build up the Arkansas Institution, and was much beloved of the deaf, with whom he had a wide acquaintance. He is survived by a wife and three children.

### TERRE HAUTE, IND.

Among the deaf from this vicinity, who were fortunate enough to go to Evansville, to attend the watch party given by the N. F. S. D. Club at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Greenberg, New Year's Eve, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor, Miss Ida Fulton, Miss Anna Walsh, Charles Morris, all of Terre Haute; Harry Tiffie and Carl Dutell, of Brazil. All reported a fine time, although worn out and sleepy when they got home, leaving Evansville in the evening of January 1st.

Christmas night Mr. and Mrs. Taylor entertained a large company of deaf-mutes at their home. The evening was spent in "gossip" and cards, and an enjoyable time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burson visited Mrs. Burson's home-folks in Illinois during the holidays, the latter remaining several weeks longer. Mr. Burson went back on Saturday, January 18th, to spend over Sunday, and brought his better-half home the following Monday.

Mrs. Victor Evans spent a week at Tuscola, Ill., during the holidays as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters.

Mr. Julius Bente, of Evansville, was in this city for a day or so recently, visiting Miss Anna Walsh, whom he had not seen in ten years. Both attended the Catholic School for the Deaf in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. David Tipton, of Coal City, are rejoicing over the advent of a baby boy, which arrived December 25th, 1907. Mrs. Tipton was formerly Lois Trueblood. Congratulations are in order.

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Miss Walsh on the 13th. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Morris, Miss Fulton and the writer. The evening was spent in playing cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Van Deventer have removed to Fon-

tanet, where the former has secured a good job as machinist.

Mrs. Cyrus Plasket, of Boswell, Ind., died, not long since, at the home of her father in Newton, Ill., after a lingering illness. Mrs. Plasket was a former pupil of the Illinois school at Jacksonville, her maiden name being Betty Heady.

Leslie Tenney, of Johnsonville, has been in this city for some time looking for employment. His wife (nee Annie Loul-) is expected to come here to-morrow, the 16th, and will spend about a week. Then she will go to Middletown to visit relatives.

Mr. Edward Walsh, of Mattoon, Ill., spent a few days here recently, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brey-sacher.

Frank Burson, who had been in Montana visiting and hunting since October, has returned, looking much refreshed. He stopped in Kansas for a brief visit with his sister, and also paid a visit to his *Alma Mater* in Topeka on his way home.

The grandfather of Walter Finley, of Brazil, died at his home in that city, lately, aged eighty-one years.

TERRY HUT.

## BALTIMORE.

The Fifteenth Anniversary of the marriage of Rev. and Mrs. O. J. Whildin occurred on February 15th, and a celebration of the event on a minor scale was about to be made at 8 o'clock in the evening, by the couple, and their two young children, when, lo! and behold! in trooped a score or more of their friends laden down with gifts of crystal and cut glass, freezers of ice-cream, baskets of cake and fruit, and boxes of confections. Rev. and Mrs. Whildin were taken completely by surprise, and were hardly prepared for the congratulations and good things showered upon them. Under the manipulations of the wise women of the invading host, the humble family feast was quickly turned into a banquet. The wedding cake, in its pellucid dress of crystalline splendor, was a beauty, and measured fifteen inches in diameter, an inch for every year the couple had sailed life's seas together. This cake was the gift of Mrs. Hattie Houghton. Miss Annie Barry presented a large and delicious cake and one dozen fine desert dishes; Mrs. Mary W. Teller, a cut-glass bon bon dish, Mr. and Mrs. Feast; two fruit dishes; Mr. Leitch and Mr. Hokemeyer, a large and costly flower vase and tray; Miss Stiebler, a fruit dish; Mr. and Mrs. Leitch, a knife and fork rest; Mr. Duvall, a handsome triple set inkstand and tray, and Mr. Hof-master, Mr. Branflick, Mr. and Mrs. Krastel, Mr. George Schafer and others, each brought their gifts. The young children of Rev. and Mrs. Whildin were made happy by the coming of a squad of youngsters of their own age, and it is needless to say that there was hardly a nook or cranny in the parsonage left unexplored by them. After the banquet came speeches galore, a neat little one being made by Master Clarence Leitcher. The time-honored and always eagerly sought game of forfeits wound up the festivities at midnight.

St. Valentine's Day was celebrated at Grace Deaf-Mute Mission with a very pleasant social. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Krastel were in charge, and managed to provide a number of diversions, chief of which were: first, the search for a missing heart; second, the proper use of cupid's bow and arrow; and, third, the leap-year march. Prizes were awarded to Mr. Andrew Leitch for finding the first, to Mr. Adolph Bombhoff for wounding with the second, and to Mr. Ruckle and Miss Mary Nicol for straggling in the third.

On February 21st, Mr. G. M. Leitner will provide a literary program for the members and friends of the Mission, and on February 28th, Prof. Albert Francis Adams, of Washington, will deliver a lecture on Labor Unions. As there are quite a number of unionists and anti-unionists among the deaf of Baltimore, it is anticipated that quite a large audience will be present. It is not known on which side of the fence Mr. Adams stands, therefore, both unionists and anti-unionists are marshalling their forces for the "thunder of applause."

Rev. O. J. Whildin read Ralph Connor's "The Sky Pilot," at Grace Parish House, on the evening of February 7th. The next day he repeated the reading in Philadelphia, under the auspices of the Local Branch of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf. Since these two readings he has received a number of invitations from various societies to appear before them. Mr. Whildin reports his visit to Philadelphia as having been a very pleasant one. During his stay he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and Rev. and Mrs. Dantzer.

The Baltimore Society of the Deaf will have a Japanese social on Saturday evening, February 28th. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and have a cup of tea and a cookie from the subjects of his majesty, the Mikado. Miss Annie Barry will act as her adorable Majesty, the Empress.

Mr. John Leitch has resigned his

position as boys' supervisor at the Maryland School for the Colored Deaf, and will soon be setting type in this city. Mr. George Faupel and Miss Ida Pearl Brooks are still in charge of class-rooms there. We have just received a copy of the Biennial Report of the School, and wish to say that there is no school for the colored deaf in the country that can show such excellent results in all departments of work. Mr. Lyman Steed, Gallaudet, '06, Normal, is resident principal, and a more hard-working, conscientious, and successful principal would be hard to find.

Mr. Andrew Leitch recently recovered from a sudden assault and prolonged siege of the grip. Hardly had he recovered, however, when news came to him of the death of his aged mother in far-away Ireland. This was a great blow to Mr. Leitch, as it would, indeed, be to any son who loved his mother, but was denied by distance the consolation of being with her in her closing hours. The sympathy of all Mr. Leitch's friends go out to him in his bereavement.

The Baltimore and Washington friends and former parishioners of Rev. and Mrs. Flick will rejoice to know that they write from Chicago in a happy and buoyant spirit, describing their reception as cordial and their hopes for the future as high, and as soaring still higher. Mrs. Flick describes the little Episcopal chapel where services for the deaf are held in these words: "The exterior is beautiful, the interior is gorgeous, and each piece of furniture, including the memorial windows, is a joy forever." How the deaf-mutes of Baltimore and Washington would love to have such a beautiful chapel! A beautiful House of God does indeed inspire one to beautiful prayers and to beautiful deeds. Rev. Mr. Flick is doing and will continue to do all he can to make the chapel in truth as well as in name the spiritual home of the members of the Chicago Episcopal Mission.

The prevailing hard times in the industrial world is affecting the deaf of Baltimore to some extent. Several of them have been temporarily thrown out of work, while others are working on half or three quarters time. The firm of Keen, Hagerty & Co., which employs more than half a dozen, was closed down not long ago.

Mr. Peter Krastel is the latest addition to the list of deaf-mutes, of Baltimore, who own real estate, he having recently purchased a valuable lot at Severna Park, a growing town located on the Baltimore, Annapolis, and Washington Electric Line. Mr. Alfred Feast and Mr. Gustavus Thies also own property in Severna Park.

Misses Klemme, Penster, and Thies, are among those whose names have but recently been erased from the sick list.

There were large congregations at Grace Episcopal Chapel, Baltimore and Trinity Episcopal Chapel, Washington, last Sunday morning and afternoon. At these services, Rev. Mr. Whildin announced the appointment of the following Lay-readers, who have been licensed by their respective Bishops—Mr. Henry L. Stafford, Layreader at Trinity Mission, Washington; Mr. G. W. Boss, Layreader (temporary) at Grace Mission, Baltimore; Mr. J. H. Eddy, Layreader at Christ Mission, Little Rock, Ark.; Mr. Roma Fortune, Layreader at St. Philip's Mission, Durham, N.C.; and Mr. J. C. Bremer, Layreader at St. Elizabeth's Mission, Wheeling, West Virginia. An application has been made by Mr. Whildin for a license for Mr. H. Lorraine Tracy, Gallaudet, '90, who will have charge of St. Paul's Mission, New Orleans, La. Owing to the severe illness of Bishop Sessums of the Diocese of Louisiana, action in regard to this application is slightly delayed. It is Rev. Mr. Whildin's policy to establish Working Missions for the Deaf in such localities in his large southern field as circumstances will allow, and to place such missions in charge of lay assistants. Rev. Mr. Whildin is also pursuing a quiet search for a capable young man, who will be able to qualify for the Ministry to Deaf-Mutes; a seminary course, for which a free scholarship will be provided, awaits the young man, who will come forward.

Mr. Louis Kampe was sent to the Citizen's Hospital in East Baltimore suffering with that dread malady tuberculosis. The sympathy of all the deaf-mutes of Baltimore go out to him and to his wife and children. A daughter made its advent into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Reamy, on the morning of February 9th. We extend to the happy parents and grandparents our heartfelt congratulations. This is their second child, the first being a handsome and lusty youngster of two years of age.

U. N. O.

### Northern Central District.

Rev. George F. Flick, Missionary, 3602 Lake Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Services for the deaf will be held in Grace Chapel, 1439 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, on every Sunday at three o'clock P.M. Appointments for points in Illinois and Wisconsin will be announced later.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

### Kappa Gamma Fraternity Banquet.

### SOME GOOD WRESTLING

#### East Wing Chronicle.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 17, 1908.—The eighth annual banquet of the Kappa Gamma Fraternity, of Gallaudet College, was held in the College Refectory, Saturday night, February 15th.

From eight o'clock until half past ten, the feast went merrily on. The Grand Rajah then mounted the stoutheast chair that could be secured to deliver the address of welcome, after which toasts held sway until nearly midnight.

After a felicitous response for the younger set of the new members, by Herman Harper, '08, Arthur D. Bryant, '80, responded for the alumni. Mr. Bryant was in his happiest mood, and related some traditions regarding those of the alumni who were present which were revelations to the younger members, touched some tender spots of his victims, and delighted all.

After an inspiring address on "The Fraternity" by that gifted young Southern orator, Robert Lee Davis, '09, Melville Ballard, '66, the oldest member of both the alumni and the Fraternity, waxed reminiscent, and made some confessions in regard to how it feels for one man to be the whole student body, which unique position Mr. Ballard once occupied.

Alvin L. Kutzele, '08, made a few alluring remarks concerning the O. W. L. S., and George H. Faupel, '07, strenuously denied that he was cold where he had wandered. Wm. Cooper, '08, brought his power of imagination and his talent for mimicry into play in the handing out of a few tantalizing roasts to the brethren.

Dr. John B. Hotchkiss, the beloved and only Jawn B., capped the climax with a speech at once entertaining and impressive.

Besides those already mentioned, the brethren present from outside the Green were Albert F. Adams, '86, Roy J. Stewart, '99, F. Q. Erickson, '03, and Geo. C. Brown, '05.

Dr. Gallaudet, in the matter of permitting the lights to be kept on past the regulation time, and the matrons, Miss Ellis and Mrs. Schenck, very kindly lent their aid to the Fraternity.

#### Menu

Huitres "Blue Points"  
Joint de Boeuf au Cognac  
Olives Conserves Douces au Vinaigre Celeri  
Langue Frite, Froide  
Nectar de Vichy  
Dindon Farci et Rôti  
Sauce de Giblet et de Canneberge  
Salade de Pommes  
Purée de Pommes de Terre  
Pommes de Terre Douces  
Compot de Pommes d'Amour  
Glace Kappa Gamma  
Gâteaux Assortis  
Fromage de Philadelphia  
Camembert  
Chocolat Bonbons aux O. W. L. S.  
Cafe Noir

#### TOASTS

Welcome.....Grand Rajah  
Response.....Bro. Herman Harper  
Response for our New Older Brothers.....  
.....Bro. Arthur D. Bryant  
The Fraternity.....Bro. Robert Lee Davis  
Old Days at Gallaudet.....  
.....Bro. Melville Ballard  
The O. W. L. S.....Bro. Alvin L. Kutzele  
"The Cold World".....  
.....Bro. George H. Faupel  
Grinds.....Bro. William Cooper  
Our Alumni.....Bro. John B. Hotchkiss

#### OFFICERS 1907-1908

Grand Rajah.....Thomas Stanton Williams  
Kamoo.....Robert Lee Davis  
Tahchee.....Odle William Underhill  
Mukhtar.....William Cooper  
Ibn Phillakan.....Harold Aldred Preston  
Ibn Ahmad.....Walter Frank Poshusta  
Et Thaasiber.....Arthur Benedict Dillon  
Abbas Tekoth.....  
.....Dean Ellsworth Tomlinson

The Banquet Committee, which saw its labors crowned with success, was composed of Brothers Hall, Underhill and Cadwell.

There have recently been admitted to membership in the Fraternity, Albert H. Schory, '81, Columbus, O.; John A. McIlvaine, '93, Mt. Airy, Pa.; James H. Cloud, '86, St. Louis, Mo., and B. R. Allabough, '84, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Friday evening, Dr. Draper gave a very interesting lecture in the chapel. He told about his various experiences on horse-back trips through Virginia.

Every vestige of snow has vanished and we have had several Spring-like days lately. The ball tossers have taken advantage of the occasion, and gloves and balls were very much in evidence last Saturday afternoon.

Many of the boys are wondering what Kutzele, '08, did with those extra dishes of chocolate pudding. Perhaps he ate them. Malloch, '08, avers that he did, and gloats over the fact, as it demonstrates that others can eat four or five plates of one thing, even if it is something other than Boston Baked Beans.

Tomlinson, '08, the foreman of the *Buff and Blue* printing office, has McDonald, '11, and Harris, I. C., doing most of the composing this month. "Tom" does all the job work himself.

Morton Henry, '09, took a trip to Baltimore on business last week. The Ducks will soon be out with shovel and hoe, clearing the weeds from the base-ball diamond.

The new books which were added to the Library of the Literary Society some time ago have proved very popular. A list of them and their authors will be given to the JOURNAL soon.

Saturday night there were great doings in Room 46. The Ducks swiped a big pal and boiled about two gallons of cocoa. The Ducks were then in force, and the cocoa must have been good, for they drank every bit of it.

A week never goes by, in which Struck fails to attend some play in the city. He is enthusiastic over Shakespearean plays, and seldom misses one.

Isackson, '10, is a regular mechanic. He has an assortment of tools that would make Santos Dumont look jealous. At present he is working on a "perpetual motion" machine.

It is about time for those who intend to go to camp this year, to get busy. The three Gallaudet men who were in the finals of the District Championship Wrestling Tourney, all lost, but under circumstances discreditable to none of them. It was the first competition in an open tourney of each man, and all three were pitted against veterans.

Holliday, who was seven pounds lighter than his opponent, Harmon, gave the veteran the hardest battle he has ever had in Washington, except for the time when he was thrown by Mosey, of Gallaudet last year.

In the welterweight class, Gardner, with less than three months' experience at the game, lost to F. Lockhead, a wrestler who, in the past six years, has been beaten in public only once—by Williams, of Gallaudet, two years ago.

Gardner is a very promising youngster, and would probably not have been thrown, had the referee not allowed Lockhead to turn his chancery into a strangle.

Vinson, of Gallaudet, figured in the most exciting bout of the evening, with Conrad, of the Young Men's Christian Association, who is by far the best amateur middle-weight in the city.

There were three bouts, two of six minutes and one of three, which were pretty rough for an amateur match.

Vinson had ten pounds on his man, and was stronger and faster on his feet, but Conrad was more aggressive. Vinson made the fatal mistake of not taking good holds when he got behind, and of blocking Conrad's rushes in a manner to give the impression that he was avoiding real wrestling.

This cost him the decision. It was a very close decision, and there were not wanting persons who disagreed with the referee.

After the amateur bouts were over, Williams, '08, and Nick Ross, a local wrestler of repute, went on the mat in a professional bout. In appearances, Williams did not show up well beside his opponent, but when the match started, he went after his man in the same earnest manner, and wrestled with the same vim and cleverness that had brought the sport-loving public of Washington at his feet to cheer, when he was an amateur. He got behind his man in a jiffy, and soon had his famous scissors hold in commission. That hold, combined with a quarter Nelson, was too much for Ross, and after twenty minutes of wrestling with Williams, the aggressor throughout, he gained a fall. He would have thrown his opponent earlier, had not Ross crawled off the mat on one occasion.

The bout was for two out of three falls, and after a few minutes' rest they went on again. Williams immediately rushed his man, and after just five minutes of wrestling nailed him, with a head and arm lock, flat on his back. After his victory, Williams received congratulations on all sides. The local papers speak well of his ability as a wrestler.

E.

(From our East Wing Correspondent.) Miss Williams, '09, entertained the Co-ed members of her class at a "candy pull" on Saturday evening. They had a contest to see who could pull their share till it was lightest. Miss Streby's turned out lighter than the rest. After the candy was all pulled, Miss Williams served hot cocoa and cakes. That

the candy was a success we can testify, as we were treated to same of it.

Miss Gillet, of Detroit, Mich., arrived at Kendall Green last Friday, for a brief visit with Miss Nicholson, '10, her cousin. In the short space of a day and a half, they managed to see nearly all of Washington, Georgetown, and also had a trip to Mt. Vernon and Alexandria. Miss Gillet left for Annapolis, Sunday morning, much to Miss Nicholson's regret.

Miss Beardsley, '09, was the recipient of a very large package on St. Valentine's Day. When she received it, she was surrounded by an eager crowd of Co-eds while she undid the wrappings. At last she came to the valentine, which proved to be only the severed strap of one of her skates.

Valentines were not very numerous on St. Valentine's Day, but we learn that a certain young member of the tribe known as "Fair Ducks," received an even dozen.

In the last issue, we left out by accident one of the list of books purchased by the O. W. L. S. The omission was "Shirley," by Charlotte M. Bronte.

## WEST VIRGINIA

WHEELING, Feb. 15, 1908.—In the lecture-room of Saint Matthew's Church, Mr. B. R. Allabough, a teacher of the Western Pennsylvania Institution for Deaf and Dumb, fluently attired in a full dress suit, to-night, read Shakespeare's "Hamlet," with its leading characters written on a blackboard.

The attendance at the church was somewhat disappointing, owing to those living in the surrounding towns being in a fearful condition over the Ohio River, which is swiftly rising, that the 45 feet stage is thought to be reached by Monday noon. Mr. John H. U. Fowler, from up the river, did a brave deed, in view of the threatened flood, by coming down to see the reading, and hurried back home after its close. A sum of money, however, was satisfactorily turned out for the benefit of our church-building fund.

Mr. Allabough during his stay, has been the guest of the new-gatherer. He leaves for home on the first train in the morning, to escape from any trouble from the flood.

"The Tablet of the Romney School, on the 8th inst., printed:—

"After an illness of nearly two weeks, Hugh Cline of Kanawha Co., died on last Tuesday evening, at six o'clock, of pneumonia.

"While quite sick, his condition was not considered dangerous until about Friday of last week, but from that time on, he grew rapidly worse, until death relieved him from pain.

"His father was notified by wire and came as soon as possible, but on account of irregularity of trains, did not reach here until Tuesday evening, about two hours after the child's death.

"Hugh was a very bright and promising pupil; good and obedient, and a favorite with all who knew him. His deafness was only partial, and he was making good progress in oral work.

"He was a bright and happy in his disposition, full of strength and vigor, and he sincerely mourn for the sweet young life cut off so suddenly from amongst us, and words fail us in trying to express our sympathy and sorrow for the bereaved father who took his son home, and for the mother and other members of the family, who received back cold in death, their boy, who left them in full health a few months ago."

Mr. John E. Applegate, of Welch, was married to Miss Drusy Godfrey, some time ago.

Mr. John Hamilton, of Harrison County, according to reports, got his left hand amputated, as a result of being shot while out hunting.

We are pleased with the good tidings Mr. Allabough left, that in his class is an ex-West Virginian, named William Stewart, whom he appreciates very highly.

A masquerade party is to be given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Freese, on Washington's birthday. All welcome.

J. C. B.

### CHURCH NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday at 3 P.M.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday at 3 P.M. February 23d, Holy Communion.

### FEBRUARY 23d.

St. Peter's Church, Port Chester, 10:30 A.M. Holy Communion.  
St. Paul's Church, Newburgh, at 10:30 A.M.  
Gallaudet Home, 2:30 P.M.

St. Thomas Mission, St. Louis.  
Christ Cathedral Chapel, 13 and Locust Sts.

Rev. J. H. Cloud, Minister, 2606 Virginia Avenue.

Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.  
Sunday School at 10 A.M.

Week-day meetings at 8 P.M. on first and third Fridays and fourth Wednesday, in the Parish House.



## NEW YORK.

### The Guild of Silent Workers.

#### WITH THE XAVIERS.

#### Social Functions.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

A very interesting report was rendered by the Thanksgiving and Christmas Committee of the Guild of Silent Workers of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes, at its last regular meeting in February. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain, as chairman of the committee, read the report, showing that \$103.00 had been collected by Mr. W. S. Abrams, and about \$10.00 came from other sources. The total expenses amounted to about \$90.00. Baskets filled with chicken, potatoes, cranberries, apples, oranges, celery, mince and pumpkin pies, were distributed to over seventeen families on Thanksgiving. In addition to this, a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner was served to eighteen persons, representing several different denominations, and clothing, shoes, and furniture sent to several in need of these things. Three families in destitute circumstances were rescued from damp unhealthy basements, and provided with better quarters, medical attendance, and suitable clothing as well as fuel and food. Work was secured for the heads of the families, and the chairman was glad to say, they are now getting along better. At Christmas Day, another excellent dinner was provided in the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church; twenty-four persons sat down to the repast, and enjoyed the hospitality of the Guild. Small gifts, such as gloves, underwear, shoes, etc., were distributed, and after the dinner the guests remained and amused themselves till late in the afternoon.

During the recent cold spell, fuel and warm clothing was provided for several in need of these things, and the treasury of the Guild was taxed to its utmost to supply the needs of several out of work. The Ladies' Aid Society assisted in the care of several families.

This will no doubt be gratifying to the deaf at large, who have responded in the past to the appeals of the guild and have liberally patronized the various entertainments held to replenish the funds, of the Society. It is hoped the same spirit of broad-minded helpfulness will aid the Guild in the future.

Its comparatively small membership does not seem to discourage the members. What they lack in numbers, they make up in liberality. It is in no sense a sectarian benevolent society, appealing to the patronage of the deaf for funds to advance the petty interest of its own members, and keeping aloof from the entertainments of other deaf societies. You will find the members of the Guild always prominent at the various social affairs of the deaf, and thus it feels amply justified in appealing for like patronage of the deaf at large to its various entertainments. It is what it claims to be, a purely charitable society to aid the sick and needy deaf without regard to race or creed. Its money has always been wisely expended, and its liberality has never been held from the poor.

On the evening preceding Lincoln's Birthday, there occurred at the Xavier Deaf-Mute Club house the second installment of the Donkey Party, which had its initial session a fortnight before.

For one who failed to connect with the incidents of the first chapter, page two of the concoction was simply immense from an enjoyment giving standpoint.

All frills and furbelows had been shaken off by the authors, of whom Thomas J. Grogan was chief. The two weeks' respite enabled them to delve deep into the properties and proprieties of a fixture of this kind, and as a result of their researches, not one of the sixty odd couples present indicated having any kind of a kick concealed about their persons.

Even the absence of "Maud" and her retinue of obedient caretakers, was forgotten in the excitement of the games participated in, for the most part, by the entire company. In a clothespin and walnut race, the ladies outdistanced their male competitors by a tremendous score. The efforts of Ex-President Hugo Schmidt and his successor, John M. O'Donnell, failed to retard the high score of the ladies.

As a substitute for old time "Boston," "Puss in the Corner" was productive of great mirth, and did not subside until the participants gave out from sheer lack of breath to continue.

"Follow your Leader" was a

game in which prizes were offered, Misses Kaitel Vielle, Stas and Thorman being among the lady winners, with Messrs. Garbarain, Berger, and Guerin representing the gentlemen victors.

An appetizing and well-served luncheon was partaken of just before adjournment at 11 P.M., and reflected credit on the Xaviers' newly installed chefs, Messrs. Henry Melia and John Franks.

Rev. Father McCarthy greeted the company cordially during the early part of the evening, and all were pleased to have him present.

Miss Nettie Bleier was formally betrothed to Mr. Arthur C. Bachrach, at the home of her father, 11 Perry Street, New York, on Sunday, February 16th. From three o'clock until nine, friends poured in to offer their congratulations to the happy pair. Miss Bleier, carrying a huge bouquet of American Beauty roses, was beautifully gown in a creation of lace and baby-blue silk, while Mr. Bachrach looked proud, happy and dignified in a frock coat of the latest cut. One room was set apart for the display of presents, which ranged from a superb array of cut glass, bronze clock and candelabra, framed paintings in oil and water color, to a mahogany rocker and a dinner set of china. May wine and excellent Havana cigars were passed around *ad libitum*, and at eight refreshments, consisting of salads and liquid concomitants were served. An informal dance concluded the festivities of the happy occasion.

A whist party was given by Mr. Monae Lesser, Jr., to the members of the Acorn Club and their ladies on Saturday evening, February 8th, at Dr. Monae Lesser's house. Miss MacLair and Mr. Glostein won the first prize, respectively. The boobies went to Miss Blackwell and Mr. McGinnis. Little favors, such as a piece of coal, a lemon, a little doll, a poker, a tiny pair of overalls, a ring, an onion, were distributed to the revellers, which produced the best fun of the night. Then we went to the dining room, where fine refreshments were served. Conversation was the rule till after midnight. Every one enjoyed the generous hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Monae Lesser. Among others who participated in the party were the Misses Lindhoff, Abrams, Racien and Schaefer, and Messrs. Osmond Loew, Calahan, Rau, Farnham and E. F. Wolgamot.

No one expecting to attend the Xavier Ephpheta Society's Washington's Birthday entertainment, need have cause to feel they will get anything but genuine enjoyment of an elevating and refined character. The composition of the programme embraces a little of almost every form of stage entertainment, from severe tragedy to vaudeville. Since last occupied by a silent audience, the college theatre has been in the hands of artists and decorators, and the result is a very attractive and pleasing interior, with the scenery included in the renovation. It is planned to have the curtain rise promptly at 3 P.M., hence the audience are requested to kindly time their arrival before that hour.

The officers of the Ladies' Alpha Society were installed on February 5th. Miss Margaret H. Jones is now at the helm as its President. The Deaf-Mutes' Union League held its annual meeting last Thursday, and a large amount of annual reports were disposed of in machine-like order, showing the ever-splendid condition of the organization. The new officers were installed with solemn and imposing ceremony, yet with utmost good humor. The new standing committees were appointed for the year, and much new material was put in, promising a fine future for the League.

The most discouraging weather prevailed last Saturday, and it was thought Mr. W. G. Jones would be obliged to give his dramatic reading to a corporal's guard. It was, therefore, a pleasurable surprise to find the Guild Room of St. Ann's Church filled with the deaf of both sexes on the evening aforesaid. And they were well repaid for the temerity that braved the slush and storm. In the most dramatic way, the play of "Il Trovatore" was given in the language of gesture by this past-master in the art.

Mr. Anton Schroeder, of St. Paul, Minn., will lecture before the Brooklyn De'Epee Society at their hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue, on Sunday afternoon, February 23d, at 3:30 P.M., on his personal experiences. Mr. Schroeder at present is in New Britain, Ct., where they are working out some of his patents at the Stanley Works. Mr. Schroeder comes to Brooklyn especially to lecture, and will return to New Britain the same evening. Everybody is welcome.

On February 1st, the Ladies' Alpha Society presented the Deaf-Mutes' Union League a very fine swivel chair for the use of the Secretary, in the presence of a large crowd of members of both societies. Short addresses were delivered by officers of the twin societies, and then refreshments were served.

Mrs. Frederick W. Meinken has been quite sick for the past two months, with an abscess in the left ear, resulting from an attack of Grip. She is now able to be about, but it will be some months before the trouble is entirely eliminated.

The Alpha Society will give a "Leap Year Party," in the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, on Saturday evening, February 29th. An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged.

Mr. R. E. Maynard has recovered from the attack of Grip, which, combined with pleurisy, almost proved fatal last December. He is still in Colorado, and does not say whether or not he will return East.

The Union League has now opened a check account with the Lincoln Trust Company, through its new treasurer, Mr. A. C. Bachrach.

Mr. Edward Lef, of Gloversville, N. Y., was admitted as a resident member of the Union League. He intends to move to this city in the Fall.

The mother of Frederick Dooeges, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., died on February 1st, and was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Auerbach are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, on Monday, February 17th. Mother and baby are doing well.

## CINCINNATI

On Sunday afternoon, February 9th, John J. Wagner attired himself in his best Sunday clothes, and standing down in front of his hair, sighed and exclaimed how springlike and delightful the day was. Suddenly he felt dizzy and heavy, caused by eating too much corned beef and cabbage. He felt so tired and sleepy, he gave up the idea of enjoying the delightful afternoon, returned to his room and hastily threw down his wearings and dropped in bed, and it soon carried him to dreamland. If he was snoring hard—we don't know, we did not hear him, but we knew he was taken completely by surprise when he saw all of us before him in his room. He was told that a party was given in his honor on his birthday. His birthday occurs on the 13th of this month, but on account of some party's inability to come on the 13th—perhaps they are afraid of the unlucky number—the 9th was chosen. Time flew, and John looked very happy and was smiling all the afternoon. In the evening John led them to a supper prepared by his aunt and his two nieces. Mr. George J. Tobin made a presentation address, handed him a beautiful black silk and a lion-shaped fob, with two rubies for eyes and a diamond set in the mouth. It was presented to him by his admiring deaf friends. Choking with emotion, he thanked them for their kindly feelings toward him. Mr. Wagner was graduated from the St. Joseph Institute, New York City, and is always liked by the deaf here, for his easy and affable manners.

Miss Helen Young, of Iowa, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, for several weeks. Miss Raush, of Lima, is in town visiting her sister.

A Social was given by the St. Xavier Deaf Club, in their rooms, on the 12th of this month, and it was well attended. There is a wild rumor among the deaf here, that a baseball team has been organized, with Father Buse as manager and Mr. B. Key as Captain, and that Mr. Hoy invites them to practice on his farm. The writer knows nothing of this new organization. All he knows is that four of the best players, Wagner, Disz, Tobin and Welte, are engaged to play elsewhere when the season opens.

C.

#### Catholic Church Notices.

St. Francis Xavier's, 30 West 16th Street—Instruction and Services in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the third Sunday of the month.

St. Rose's, 165th Street, west of Amsterdam Avenue—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

St. Vincent Ferrer's, Lexington Avenue and 66th Street—Services and Catechism on Sundays at 9 A.M.

BROOKLYN.—Knights of Columbus Hall, Hanson Place and South Portland Avenue.—Religious Instruction at 3:30 P.M., on the fourth Sunday of the month.

JERSEY CITY.—St. Peter's, 144 Grand Street, Services and Instruction in the College Hall, at 3:30 P.M., on the first Sunday of the month.

Under the direction of Rev. M. R. MCCARTHY, S. J.

#### Service for Deaf-Mutes.

FEBRUARY, 1908

23-10:30 A.M., Trinity Parish House, Boston.

4:00 P.M., All Saints' Chapel, Worcester

4:00 P.M., Trinity Chapel, Haverhill.

Service every Friday, at 4:00 P.M., at New England Home, Everett.

S. STANLEY SEARING, Diocesan Missionary for Deaf-Mutes, Massachusetts, West Mass., and Rhode Island.

Edwin W. Friebach, Lay Readers.

## OHIO.

### Kihm is Columbus' First Sacker.

#### THE REVERIES OF A BACHELOR.

#### Other News Notes, Including Whifs from Cleveland.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

February 15, 1908.—The Columbus American Association Base Ball Club sent out its contracts for the season of 1908 this week to about thirty players. Kihm, it is stated, has gotten his, but has not returned it signed yet, but it will be along soon. He has been putting in his time during the winter, heaving saw logs at a mill near his home, Delphos. Speaking of the careers of first basemen in the American Association, the *State Journal* the other day had this to say:—"George Kihm, the Columbus silent workman, is the veteran of them all, for he has been with either Indianapolis or Columbus since the inception of the league. He has handled many times more thrown balls than any rival, and is likely to be on duty as a Senator until he figuratively 'drops dead in his tracks.'"

The members of the Lupo Club had one of their literary meetings at the home of Miss Bessie Edgar last Saturday evening, and were interestingly entertained with a reading of Washington Irving's Legend of Sleepy Hollow, by Mr. A. H. Schory, while Miss Cloa Lamson recited the Burgess of Ghent.

Mrs. Warren Whitacre, of near Cygnet, was a visitor at the institution, the first of the week. She was accompanied by her little son. She has a daughter attending the school.

Superintendent Jones was down in Adams County for a couple of days this week, on a visit to one of his brothers. The Members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Central Presbyterian Church, gave a complimentary entertainment to the pupils in the chapel of the institution last evening. It consisted of a series of tableaux, representing the Reveries of a Bachelor. There were also songs with musical accompaniments. It was a very pleasing affair. Mr. Homer C. Howard posed as the bachelor, and the pictures he represented were in this order:

"The Girl He Jilted," Miss Grace Peters; "The Girl Who Jilted Him," Miss Florence Peters; "His First Love," Miss Edith Patterson; "His Summer Girl," Miss Avila Miller; "His Winter Girl," Mrs. Edm and Mills; "His Japanese Girl," Miss Hester Miller; "The Widow," Miss Harriet Snyder; "The Riding Girl," Miss Jane Shepard; "The Gypsy Girl," Miss Mary Hoover; "His Theater Girl," Miss Helen Roberts; "His Hospital Girl," Miss Jane Putnam; "His Valentine Girl," Miss Marjorie Jones; "His Seaside Girl," Miss Carrie Newburg; "His Athletic Girl," Miss Pauline Jones; "The One He Flirted With," Miss Mamie House; "His German Girl," Miss Louise Trowbridge; "The Society Girl," Mrs. Charles Winthrop McPherson; "His Fiancee," Mrs. Homer Howard; "His Old-Fashioned Girl," Miss Ritta Whitten; "The One He Always Loved," Mrs. Mitchell Howard.

Should the bill introduced in the House by Representative Moon recently become law, the name of the institution will thereafter be known as "School for the Deaf," and instead of twelve years, as now, pupils will be allowed thirteen.

The Columbus Ladies' Aid Society held a special meeting Thursday evening, to hear the report of the committee appointed to secure a new kitchen range for the Home. The committee has had found difficulty in securing the right one but finally made a election of a Cleveland firm. The Society ordered it purchased.

Mr. Engine White, of Zanesville, was a visitor among friends, of the Institution last Sunday.

Mr. Elasco Burcham is back at his position in the institution, having completely recovered from the illness which laid him up several weeks. His brother, who filled his place while sick and away, has gone back to work in the marble works at Huntington, W. Va.

Valentines galore were exchanged at the institution this week, judging from the letters carrier's big loads left at the office. Evidence of the day was to be seen in the school rooms also, for the slates contained hearts and cupids drawings. Nor was Lincoln's birthday anniversary neglected. His picture was in evidence in many of the rooms. Mr. Zorn gave a sketch of his life in the chapel service, Wednesday morning.

The Independents Basket Ball Team suffered two defeats last week—first, with the Dayton High School Club, 30 to 14; and, Saturday evening, with the Western team, 23 to 15.

Last night they played the O Vance team of Granville, O., at the Institution, and came out ahead, 37 to 35. It was a scrappy game throughout.

The Howard Investment Co., sent out a valentine to its stockholders, in the shape of a statement, showing what it has done in nine years. Dividends paid out \$31,560.25. The amount of capital in 1899, \$12,500; 1907, \$114,200. It has 200 stock holders.

#### CLEVELAND WHIFS.

The Cleveland deaf have a bowling team, and the members can shoot the balls just as well as their hearing brethren, so those who have seen them play say. The team will be taken into the Calumet Official League next season, having made application to that effect. The members have frequently been looked on at the Calumet Alleys, Superior Avenue, N. E., and Mr. White, the captain of the club, says the deaf and dumb team is very good at the game, and its members make scores just as good as anybody. The deaf team, which is composed of Messrs. John Miller, Fred C. Krull, Willie Meade, John Boettner and George Sine, will try next season to obtain the championship against a hearing team.

Mr. Alfred E. Duchan, of Bay City, Mich., is in Cleveland for a few weeks, making friends among the Forest City deaf, whom he thinks are all good fellows.

A masquerade social will be given at Grace Church, corner Bolivia and Prospect Streets, Saturday evening, February 22d, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be twenty-five cents. It will be in charge of Rev. A. W. Mann.

Mr. P. Bengsch, while in Pittsburgh, first of the month, attended the masquerade social given at Washington Hall on the evening of the 8th inst. It was largely attended. It was given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, working in the interest of the Pennsylvania Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf at Doylestown. It was a success financially.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Friend, of Braddock, Pa., gave a party in honor of their guest, Mr. P. Bengsch, one evening last week. Quite a number of deaf were present, and an enjoyable time had by all. Mr. Bengsch had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with them. He returned to Cleveland on the 10th, feeling all the better for his week's stay in the Smoky City.

On the evening of February 8th, the members of the Forest City Club were entertained by a lecture from Mr. David Friedman, much to their delight. Our correspondent failed to give the subject of the speaker, but any way those who know him know he can handle anything in the speaking line to good effect.

A. B. G.

#### Hartford, Ct.

The Rev. John H. Keiser will probably be in Hartford, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, February 21st, 22d and 23d. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock, a service will be held in Trinity Church, Seymour Street near Farmington Avenue. An interesting sermon will be delivered. A cordial invitation is extended all the deaf to attend.

#### WILMINGTON, DEL.

Theodore Scudder went to Doylestown, Pa., to visit his parents there, and returned home in time to work, on Monday. He is employed by the Pullman Car Co.

Miss Eva G. Core has been sick for some time, but is now recovering.

Mrs. Mary Hart, of Erie, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Ward. She is deaf and has not been in Wilmington for thirteen months. She will stay here for three months.

Miss Eva Plumley was a visitor here, a guest of Mr. Theodore Scudder.

Rev. C. O. Dantzer preached here last Sunday.

There will be an election of a new Bishop for Delaware to succeed the late Bishop Coleman, who died before Christmas. He loved the deaf people very much. The election will take place in St. Andrew's Church, on Ash Wednesday, February 19th.

#### ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF.

Franklin Street above Green, Phila., Pa.

REV. C. O. DANTZER, Pastor, 3535 N. Nineteenth Street.

Services every Sunday at 2:30 P.M. (Except during July and August, 10:30 A.M.)

Holy Communion—First Sunday of the month.

Bible Class, immediately after services.

Clere Literary Association meets every Thursday, after 7:30 o'clock.

#### HAMILTON-MULLER.

TWO POPULAR TEACHERS IN THE ROME SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF WED.

Cupid's hearts and darts were never so numerous at the Rome School for the Deaf as they were on last Valentine's Day, yet no one dreamed that one of his arrows would find such a speedy lodgment. To the great surprise of all such was shown, to be the fact however, as at two o'clock on February 15th, Rev. Philip H. Cole, D. D., at the Presbyterian parsonage pronounced the words which made William Hamilton and Miss Sophie F. L. Muller, husband and wife. The wedding was private, the bridal pair being attended only by Principal Edward Perkins Clarke, who acted as bestman, and by Miss Margaret Archibald, matron of the school, who acted as bridesmaid. The Presbyterian marriage service was read impressively by Dr. Cole and was interpreted by Principal Clarke for the benefit of the bride.

The announcement of the wedding was a complete surprise to the institution family until the delivery of the afternoon papers, in which the details of the marriage were published, and in a twinkling the news spread like wildfire throughout each building, causing tremendous excitement. It was then almost supper time, and the pupils, officers and teachers came into the dining-room at a high nervous tension.

The teachers and officers had been warned to come promptly to tea to meet the "special guests" of the Principal, and the supper received very scant attention, as all were on the *qui vive* with excitement.

At length the bridal couple appeared after what seemed an interminably long wait, escorted and announced by the Principal, and were enthusiastically welcomed by all, with hand clapping and by the Chantiqua saluto, napkins being conveniently substituted for handkerchiefs. A hearty greeting was given Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton in the teachers' dining room, which had been tastefully decorated with red and green paper festoons and wedding bells, while directly over the head of the groom was suspended the familiar representation of a large heart pierced by one of Cupid's keenest darts. Not long before, the bride had received a dozen beautiful pinks on her birthday from her "best friend," and her efforts to discover the identity of the best friend had caused no end of merriment, so the presence in front of the bride and groom of two handsome bouquets of carnations, one from President Kessinger, of the Board of Trustees, was significant. Although the wedding supper as prepared by Mr. Costello was a triumph of the cooking art, it is doubtful whether those present could remember the splendid menu, in view of the other attractions. During supper a telegram was received addressed to Cupid's latest victims, reading as follows:—

ELYSIUM, Feb. 15, 1908.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton—My choicest blessings abide with you. STUNG! BY CUPID.

Mr. Hamilton was born in Scotland and has only been in this country a little over a year, and the following telegram which was handed him, seemed peculiarly appropriate.

"Heartiest congratulations. Long may ye reign together, May she be ay right and he never wrang. May Guid be wi' ye is the prayer o' a."

"SCOTCH LASSIE."

Another envelope containing a check, the first wedding gift, was quite acceptable.

At the conclusion of the evening meal the boys and girls were lined up in the dining room, and each pupil was given a much-relished opportunity to personally congratulate the bride and groom. Mr. Hamilton's class then took their station in the vestibule of the main building and awaited the coming of the happy couple, the girls waving sticks of sweet incense, and the boys with beautiful fireworks, consisting of handsome sparkler and noisy fire-crackers, the explosion of which only added more excitement to the merry scene. The rice barrel was not overlooked, and amid a generous shower of rice and good lucks, the bride and groom departed for their new domicile at 516 North Madison Street, where they will be at home to their friends.

Mr. Hamilton, the groom, is teacher of the Advanced Class in the Rome School, and is also instructor in wood-working. He came from Middletown, Ct., at the opening of the present school year, and prior to that had been employed at the Fanwood School, and had had about ten years' experience in the work of teaching the deaf in Glasgow, Scotland. He has two deaf brothers and one deaf sister.

The bride is teacher of plain sewing in the school, and also acts as substitute teacher. She came to the school in October, 1906, in the capacity of girls' supervisor, and was educated in the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf. She was a prominent member of the Society of deaf members of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, who keenly regretted her departure from the city.

Both bride and groom are very popular, not only with those connected with the Institution where they are employed, but with all who know them, and they have the best wishes and congratulations of many friends and acquaintances.

May their joys be as deep as the ocean. Their troubles as light as its foam.

#### A Winter's Visit to Fanwood.

By AN OCTOGENARIAN.

Forty-four years ago one pleasant October day, I was married to a lovely and accomplished young lady, who for seven years before had been a teacher in the "New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb," under Principal Dr. H. P. Peet, father of the late Dr. I. L. Peet. Not many weeks ago, accompanied by my wife, the above mentioned lady, I visited this famous Institution for the first time in many years. Soon after our over three years tour through Europe. We were most cordially received by Principal Enoch Henry Currier, and hospitably entertained by him and his interesting wife. He was at once interested in my wife, as one of the earlier teachers here, and knew her well by her maiden name, as Miss Lavinia Hubbell on that roll of instructors, and in that long-ago period. No person now was in the Institution that was there when she taught, except one gentleman teacher, Professor Jones, who had been a young pupil in the school at that time.

Strange to say, he, after a few moments of thought and looking at her countenance intently, recognized Mrs. Hall as a former teacher when he was there, with much enthusiasm and delight to both. He is a most intelligent and humorous individual; a fine teacher, and a famous character delineator of animals and other natural objects upon public platforms, by the graphic sign language. Of this grand Institution for "The Children of Silence," I cannot say too much of praise. Also for its very highly educated and talented Principal, who took especial steps and time, to show us all the many buildings, the hospital, gymnasium and various school departments, with their fine corps of teachers; and the numerous members of the household. We were especially impressed with the military organization of the school, and the neat and bright appearance of the five hundred scholars. Their proficiency in their studies, and also in vocal speech, amazed and delighted us.

It is marvelous, what this wonderful school is doing for the unfortunate girls and boys, deprived of hearing—from birth or by subsequent disease. It enables such children to so become educated in mind, morals and manual industry, as to be self-supporting and independent, to a great degree, in mature life.

The five deaf, dumb and blind girls we saw there that day, was a most attractive study. How they, with the loss of three of the senses, could be taught to articulate, and learn so much, was most admirable and astonishing. I could fill many columns of your remarkable DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, with the wonders and achievements of this greatest of Deaf-Mute Institutions on earth. The perfect hospital and its service, with its surprisingly low sickness and death rate, exhibits an example to the world of its hygienic and medical perfection. Indeed, it seems to me that I would much prefer to be a deaf-mute and be educated at Fanwood, than, with all five perfect senses, to stand my chances of good education and equipment among the thousands of the children of the city poor.

It did my heart good to see the many evidences of love shown to the gentle and kind-hearted Principal Currier by scholars and teachers. Allow me to say in conclusion, that my wife, all through Europe, as well as in America, meets with deaf-mutes, with whom she can converse by signs, in all languages, much to her and their pleasure. She also has been an interpreter to the Rev. A. W. Mann in Pennsylvania, and always rejoices that she was once a teacher at Fanwood.

The military band and battalion drill also excited our pleasurable interest and surprise. Suffice it to say, that our visit to Fanwood was one of the most memorable of any made, during a month's sojourn in New York.

HENRY M. HALL.

#### Deaf-Mute Pitcher Signs

Charlie Grall, a local deaf-mute pitcher, has just signed a contract with the Oshkosh team of the Wisconsin State League, and is to report for spring practice on April 15th. Grall has pitched for local teams and in the Trolley League, and also appeared with the Cedar Rapids team in the Three "I" Circuit two seasons ago.

Harry Sullivan, the Southpaw, who will perform for St. Louis University this spring, believes that Grall will make good in fast company. Grall, according to Sullivan, has a good assortment of curves and lots of speed. He will draw \$125 a month for Oshkosh.

"Dummy" Taylor of the New York Nationals is only other deaf-mute pitcher in big league company at the present time.—St. Louis Globe, Feb. 11.



## RANDOM RAYS.

BY AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.  
God of our fathers, known of old,  
Lord of our far-flung battle line—  
Beneath whose awful hand we hold  
Dominion over palm and pine—  
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies—  
The captains and the kings depart:  
Still stands thine ancient sacrifice,  
An humble and a contrite heart,  
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far called, our navies melt away—  
On dune and headland sinks the fire—  
Lo, all our pomp of yesterday  
Is one with Nineveh and Tyre!  
Judge of the nations, spare us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If drunk with sight of power we loose  
Wild tongues that have not been in awe—  
Such boasting as the gentiles use,  
Or lesser breeds without the law—  
Lord God of hosts, be with us yet,  
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust  
In reeking tube and iron shard,  
All valiant dust that builds on dust,  
And guarding, calls not to thee to guard—  
For frantic boast and foolish word,  
Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord, Amen.  
—Rudyard Kipling's Recessional.

### A PATENT OF NOBILITY.

Not long ago the editor of the *Deaf American* gave out the declaration that to possess a degree from Gallaudet was equivalent to holding a patent of nobility. I think he made the statement so sweeping that it lost some of its force. There are a number of men and women of whom it can in truth be said; and there are also many who have done nothing that would justify us in saying that they carry their degrees like patents of nobility. When a patent of nobility is conferred on anyone, he is expected to live up to the obligation bestowed on him. Do all of the degree holders do this?

I have known cases and been told of others, where degree holders positively will not or cannot recognize intellectual or even business ability in ex- and non-degree holders. This is a curious state of mind. I wonder what a community of hearing people would think of a person who was continually insisting that he was the intellectual superior of the others, because he held a degree from a certain college.

Most of the book knowledge persons gain at a college is forgotten after a time. It is for this knowledge the degree is given them. Then, as the years go by, if they do not grow in nobility as well as book learning; do not grow in general knowledge, altruism, and good works; then their degrees are not patents of nobility.

Mr. Jay Cooke Howard, writing from the "Z-ninth City of the Un-Salted Seas," says there has been a great deal of writing about the Federation Plan.

Well, why not?

I prefer discussing the Federation, a National Home, etc., to tackling subjects like the Photograph Concession, the famous "Resolution," and the Norfolk Finesse.

Enough energy and brains have in the past been devoted to rag chewing, which if turned into different channels could long ago have established the Federation, and in other ways advanced the cause of the deaf.

Some authorities say there are fifty thousand deaf people in the United States. Only a small number of these attend our National Convention. It is said there were one thousand at St. Louis and between four and five hundred at Norfolk. How are the masses of the deaf to be reached by the Federation idea if it is not exploited and discussed in the deaf press? We have, alas! only three papers to do this, the *JOURNAL*, the *Silent Worker* and the *Deaf American*. There are numbers of the deaf who never see any of the above mentioned papers. Many of them are content with the paper published by the Institution of which they were once pupils, and others have cut themselves off entirely from what goes on in the deaf world.

If the various Institution papers care to help a good cause, they can do so by spreading the Federation idea among their readers.

I will now descend from National questions to a bit of local color. One day an unmarried deaf farmer was calling on us. In the course of the conversation, he told me of visiting a town some years ago where he met five unmarried deaf ladies. He told me of wanting to marry a "farm girl." Mentioning one of those ladies, I said she was a "farm girl." He spelled "I ex-courted her." Not understanding, and thinking he perhaps meant ex-cortel, I said: "What? Spell it again!"

"I ex-courted her at the Institute?" "Oh!" said I. "How long did you ex-cortel her?"

"Two years," was the answer. "Why didn't you marry her?"

"Another fellow wanted her, so I didn't interfere between them. We were still good friends after he the other man began courting her."

I asked if anyone was at present courting her, and he said he thought not, so there is a possibility of his going back to his first love.

I hope "Free Lance" will wake up again and tell us some more about the First Convention of the N. A. D. He says he saw the dauntless Hodgson overcome the

Disconsolators and Dilators and triumph in founding the National Association. A reminiscent article by "Free Lance," on that notable event, would be greatly appreciated by all of us of the younger generation.

### PRESBYTERIAN NOTICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

REV. HENRY SLOANE COPPIN, Pastor  
Afternoon service, at 3.30 P.M.

Bible Class meets at 4 o'clock.

Gymnasium and Reading Room are open to the members and their friends every Friday evening from 8 to 10 o'clock.

Address all communications to the President, Mr. Archibald McL. Baxter, 32 West 60th Street, New York City.

### XAVIER DEAF-MUTE CLUB

205 West 14th Street.

J. M. O'Donnell, President. John V. Walsh, Secretary.

### LITERARY NIGHT

March 11th, 1908

8 P. M.

A member's invitation insures a cordial welcome.

### A RARE TREAT

FOR ST. PATRICK'S BIRTHDAY

Particulars later.

ENT. COMMITTEE.

### Patriotic Supper

—AND—

### READING

TO BE GIVEN BY THE

Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

### AT ST. MARK'S CHAPEL

Adelphi Street, Bet. De Kalb and Willoughby Avenues.

Thursday evening,

February 20th, 1908

Doors open at 7:30 o'clock

Admission - - - Thirty Cents

### COMMITTEE:

Erich Berg, Chairman. Mrs. Erich Berg  
Mrs. H. Jubring. Mrs. K. Nobel. A. Berg



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## Electrical Exhibition and Moving Picture Entertainment

—AT—

### St. Ann's Church Guild Room

148th Street, West of Amsterdam Avenue.

### Saturday Evening, May 2, 1908

For the Benefit of the Different Charitable Societies of the Deaf—A New Electrical Hearing Device—Free Tests—Deaf-Mutes Shown in the Moving Picture Exhibition—Doors open at 8 P. M. Come Early and Avoid the Rush.

Admission, - - - 35 Cents

For further particulars see circulars.

W. E. SHAW, Manager.

### GRAND OPENING

## Country Ball and Games

of the

## NEW IDEA CLUB

of Deaf-Mutes

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, February 22, 1908  
(Washington's Birthday)

### APCAR'S HALL

Dunellen, N. J.

Doors open at 1 P. M.

Two minutes walk from depot.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE.  
Charles McManus, Chairman  
John M. Black William F. Long  
Ed. J. Shannon John D. Buckley  
Peter Redington Charles Casella  
John D. Shea

TICKETS (Gentleman and Lady) - - 25 CENTS EACH

(Including Wardrobe)

MUSIC BY BAND OF PLAINFIELD.

Directions—For Dunellen, take N. J. Central Railroad, at foot of West 23d Street or Liberty Street, New York. Every half hour after 10:30 A. M., or stop at Westfield (round trip) for seventy-five cents, and take trolley to Dunellen for 5 cents.

### Xavier Ephpheta Society

### RECEPTION AND MATINEE PERFORMANCE

ON

### WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

### COLLEGE THEATRE

40 West 16th St between 5th and 6th Aves.

at 3 P. M.

PRESENTING AN ATTRACTIVE PROGRAMME OF LITERARY AND DRAMATIC EXERCISES, MOTION PICTURES, AND PRIZES.

Tickets - - - 25 Cents

### PACKAGE PARTY

AND

### READING

under the auspices of the

### Hollywood Fraternity

of Deaf-Mutes

AT THE

### GRAND OPERA HOUSE

309 West 23d St., cor. 8th Ave.

Saturday evening, Feb. 29, 1908

Doors open at 7:30 P. M.

Admission, Gentlemen, 25 cents

Ladies will please furnish packages Free.

Barnett Zwofke, H. T. Holmes and J. J. Seelig, Committee.

Prizes will be awarded to the Ladies

## Exhibition Drill, Battalion Review and Parade

BY THE CADETS FROM THE

## NEW YORK INSTITUTION

FOR THE

## INSTRUCTION OF THE DEAF & DUMB

Accompanied by their Band and Field Music

THE REVIEW WILL BE BY COLONEL WALTER B. HOTCHKIN

22D PROVISIONAL REGIMENT CORPS OF ENGINEERS N. G. N. Y.

To be followed by INFORMAL DANCE

—OF—

## "D" Co. 22d Regiment N. G. N. Y.

AT THE

## ...ARMORY...

68TH STREET AND BROADWAY.

TICKETS, - - - 25 CENTS

Including Wardrobe Privilege

Tickets can be had at the Armory, 68th Street and Broadway, any evening from the Committee

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 14, 1908.

## WE NEED YOUR HELP

AT AN

## Entertainment

OF THE

## Guild of Silent Workers

AT

## ST. ANN'S CHURCH

ON

Saturday Evening, May 16, '08

Particulars later.

Send in your full name and 10 cents in stamps or coin to

Rev. John Chamberlain, D.D., 987 West 145th Street, New York City.

Rev. John H. Keiser, 2899 Briggs Avenue, New York City.

E. C. Elsworth, Chairman, 229 West 138th Street, New York City.

FOR A COPY

## The Silentia 1908

A Booklet replete with Interesting Information. Containing the names of all contributors.

LIST CLOSES MAY 1, 1908

Don't Delay. Do It Now.

### TENTH ANNIVERSARY

## Grand Masquerade

GIVEN BY THE

## Deaf-Mutes' Benevolent Society

of Hartford, Ct.

## AT PUTNAM PHALANX HALL,

Cor. Pearl and Haynes Streets,

## Hartford, Ct.

Friday Evening, February 21, 1908

OPEN ALL NIGHT.

Five Dollars in gold for the most beautifully costumed lady, and five dollars in gold for the funniest costumed gentleman. Different prizes for various games.

### COMMITTEE ON ARRANGEMENT

Lawrence W. Crowley, Chairman

Joseph L. Leghorn Mrs. F. C. Rock

Fred C. Rock Mrs. Robert C. Waters

Edgar C. Luther George Mottram

Admission, - - - 25 cents a person

The hall is within five minutes' easy walk from the depot up the Asylum Street to the Second Street at the right—Haynes Street, a short street between Asylum and Pearl Streets. For further particulars, please address to E. C. Luther, 265 Trumbull Street, Hartford, Ct.

N. B.—This masquerade is given only after many repeated requests by those who attended the successful masquerade last winter.

"Now good digestion wait an appetite  
Then frame your mind to mirth and merriment."

## SUPPER

—AND—

## Dramatic Entertainment

BY THE

## Woman's Parish Aid Society

AT

## St. Ann's Church

for Deaf-Mutes

Saturday Evening.

February 22, 1908

Supper, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Entertainment at 8:15 sharp.

Tickets for Supper and Entertainment, 35c  
Tickets for Entertainment Only, 25c

Committee:

Mrs. Keiser Miss Violet Pearce

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### The Gallaudet Memorial.

It is proposed to create a memorial to the late Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D.D., by the erection of a Parish Building for St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes. The present Church is situated on 148th Street, just west of Amsterdam Avenue, and is built some twenty-five feet back from the line of the street to permit the erection of such a building as above indicated, which will form a facade to the church edifice and be a center of religious and social life amongst the silent peoples. Dr. Gallaudet hoped during his lifetime to see the erection of this building, which would have completed the church with which his name has always been associated. This was not permitted, and it is suggested as a most fitting memorial to him that this work be now undertaken. St. Ann's Church is used wholly for the deaf-mutes.

The new building will occupy a plot of ground about forty-five feet along the street front and twenty-five feet in depth. It will be three stories in height, with a basement, and will be used for the social, religious and industrial needs of the deaf-mutes of New York. The amount required for "The Gallaudet Memorial Parish Building" will be about \$30,000, and the building itself, in its position and purpose, will form a conspicuous monument to him whose life was devoted to the silent peoples. They themselves heartily endorse the memorial.

Subscriptions may be sent to the

MR. OGDEN D. BUDD,  
44 Broad Street,  
New York, N. Y.

### COMMITTEE OF ENDORSEMENT.